MISSIONS OF PARKS.

THEY ARE HEALTH-GIVING AS WELL AS PLEASURE-GIVING.

MITY BLESSED WITH THESE RESORTS.

chimborazo May Soon Have a Handsome Pavilion-Arrangements for Attractions at Reservoir Not Yet Effected-Electric-Cars to Lakeside.

There is no standard by which can be neasured the great benefits to human realth and pleasure of the city park. dountains and the seaside are, of course,

ightly over a polished floor as great dollars to keep them from gradually most thoroughly appointed parks in the vaves dash against the sands and give bilding away. These old hillsides now South, and when the electric cars shall

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vast areas of beautiful values of country, while and it is tractically located in the tris of the great cities owning them tral Park is as much "the country."

its rugged beauty is concerned

northwest, beautiful Lakeside Park is situated, and this is the only park enumerated which is not reached or almost reached within a very short space of time by an electric-car. It is assured, bowever, that an electric road is soon to be equipped from the city to Lakeside. Then it would appear as if Richmond's parks will all be within easy access and within the possibility of all to enjoy.

OUR SYSTEM OF PARKS. The system of parks here, the comparatively small sum of money they have cost the city, and the scientific beauty of their

very heart of fashionable Richmond, Monroe Park, which is some day to be adorned with the elegant monument to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, is located. In the extreme southwestern part of the city is New Reservoir Park, one of the largest and most attractive resorts of its kind in the South, and a source of joy and comfort to tenz of thousands of people.

Not far beyond the city limits to the northwest, beautiful Lakeside Park is situated, and this is the only park enumerated which is not reached or al-Hill of every visitor who goes there. So far as is known at this writing there will be no bear at Forest Hill this summer. According to the best information to be obtained, the "Bruin" of the place for many years past departed this life by means of having his head half way severed some time during the year 1896, Anno Domini, and has since been seen only in the form of bear-steaks.

LAKESIDE PARK. bjects which rank among the blessings and has given to man, but these are only for such people as have the means or reach them.

The unfortunate ones who have to toil in the city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips in the city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips in the city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips in the city flowers a polished floor as great dollars to keep them from gradually appointed parks in the city and the scientific beauty of their arrangement, are things in connection to the list of Major Lewis Ginter, and it by far excels in pavilion, walk-ways, club-house, etc., all the others. It is located in one of the most romantic parts of Major Ginter's lovely country place, "Westbrook," and the city-house is used by the Lakeside Park is the gratultous contribution to the list of Major Lewis Ginter, and it by far excels in pavilion, walk-ways, club-house, etc., all the others. It is located in one of the most romantic parts of Major Ginter's lovely country place, "Westbrook," and the city-house is used by the Lakeside Wheel Club. This is said to be one of the finest and in the city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips is used by the Lakeside Park is the gratultous contribution to the list of Major Lewis Ginter, and it by far excels in pavilion, walk-ways, club-house, etc., all the others. The city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips are connection to the list of Major Club-house, etc., all the others. The city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips are connection to the list of Major Club-house, etc., all the others. The city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips are connection to the list of Major Club-house, etc., all the others. The city during the broiling summer nonths are not of the class which trips are connection to the list of Major Club-house is used by the Lakeside Park is the city



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UNPUNCTUALITY.

A SIN THAT PREYS UPON THE VINE OF LIFE.

The Vast Waste of Time, "Just a Ways of Stealing Moments-Tardi-

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., April 2.-There is one sin among the "little foxes" that prey upon the vine of life which needs to be especially set apart for prayer during ou forty days of penitence. It is the sin of unpunctuality.

Many an anuthema, that is none the less vicious because veiled by politeness, is invoked against this evil, with sometimes, I dare say, a muttered consignment of the offender to the vale of Tophet. This little lapse of human frailty is not tied to any particular time, condition, or class, or, for the matter of

half way finished is just as culpable as the sinner who is too late for the Doxology. "Just a minute late!" What a vast waste of time could be piled up from the aggregate! As we all know, one of the most annoying things of life is being putent. compelled to wait. Try it at the railway station, when the train is two hours be-hind time and the sphinx at the key won't talk; when the tailor keeps back your dress suit for the "swell wedding," and your best friend will be matried in an hour without your condolence-I mean, congratulation; when my dainty belle walts for proposal so late in coming, and he hangs in doubt on the lonter-books of her "yes" or "po"; when Ma hooks of her "ye" or "no"; when Ma mere waits for the baby's first tooth, and papa waits (in vain) for that office which was promised him when his man was elected. These, my friends, are the waits that are heavier than avoirdupois,

yet they are the exigencies of existence one must often endure. In the amenities of social life an an-noyance hard to bear-because appa-rently so unnecessary—is being compelled to wait when making a call for the lady house to adorn herself before making her appearance. Solomon, in all his glory, never looked half so over-dressed as this flurried hostess, when, after a long interval, she finelly enters with a flushed face and uneasy manners, because, in her heart, she knows she has been guilty of a weak and senseless waste of time. It savors of ruleness, or bad housekeeping, when visitors are kept waiting for a complete change of tollet. Every woman, barring filness or acci-dent, who has in her the instincts of a true lady, is always so attired that the

COUNTRY HOSPITALITY. For downright and unaffected hospi-

removal of an apron, or the changing of a collar, leaves her ready to meet a

tality, the free and easy ways of the country housewife are infinitely pre-ferable to a laggard welcome. Where, Mrs. Smith, coming across the fields to borrow a setting of hens, finds Mrs. Green waiting to meet her at the door, and they shell a pan of peas together on the back-porch.

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It is a pity that housekeepers who are limited to employing one servant do not keep a dress to be worn in the house when the necessary work is done. Material is cheap enough, dear knows, and some such gown, made however simply of soft goods that would not crease, would be always ready.

Madame Mohl, the French authoress,

was one of the most attractive women of her day, as well as one of the most approachable, socially. It is related that once while the Queen of Holland was visiting the French Emperor, she breakfasted with several famous people at Madame Mohl's house. Soon after this dejeuner her Majesty went one morn-ing to pay a customary visit. Madame was in her ordinary morning

costume—something which was a cross between a "Mother-Hubbard" and a Ro-man toga—busy dusting the drawing-room, The linen that had just come in from the week's wash was spread out on the dining-room take, visible through the open doors. The Queen and her suite were shown in. The eminent writer quietly laid down her feather-duster, and, beautifully unconscious of herself and her tolict, went forward to greet her Majesty. The company sat down, and Madame Mohl chatted away as brilliantly as usual. A friend who called half an hour afterwards remarked that she "must have been terribly em-barrassed at being caught in such a

DIDN'T MIND IT.

with the keys seemed ready to faint with horror, but the Queen, I could see, was laughing at it all in her sieeve."

This is a charming picture, and brings with it some excuse for the woman who "looks well to the ways of her household." For the younger asters of the sex there is none. Those young ladies who arrogantly rob callers of time by keeping them waiting in the parlor, solely to show how inconsiderate they can be, deserve the censure of all rightan be, deserve the censure of all right-

can be, deserve the censure of an right-minded persons.

I call to mind a miss of this calibre, who boasted that she always kept callers waiting twenty minutes before making her appearance. One wide-awake girl, to whom this silly boast was made, called upon my lady awhile after and sent up her card.

The usual message came back by the servants that her mistress would "be down in a few minutes."

The caller took out her watch; at the expiration of seven minutes she wrote on one of her cards:

"I have been gone just thirteen minutes." But that was her last call.

There is a finer or higher question involved in this little sin of unpunctuality, though it seems such a small matter.

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So many people, whose righteous principles would not allow them to take a penny's worth which did not belong to them, steal unhesitatingly the precious golden minutes which belong to others. The workman who is always a little bit behind time would indignantly deny that he robs his master by his tardiness; the fashionable woman, who makes an appointment with her physician or densits, and lags behind an hour in keeping it, wonders at the high price he charges, nor takes into account the valuable time he lost—wasted in waiting on her caprice. But of all vexatious things, tardiness But of all vexatious things, tardiness at meal-times caps the calendar. The man who is scrupulously careful to keep a dinner engagement on time does not always practice the like punctuality at

home.

'Til be ready directly, my dear," he calls down to the worried wife, who knows that the late breakfast disarranges her plans for the day's work, the day's work, the day's work, the day's work, the same of duties. and upsets the methodical round of duties which prevails in every well-ordered

And O, when he come in smiling and

debonnair, with a"Did you really wait for me?" Well, one more jewel goes in that woman's crown, and she calls it patience.

A minute lost here or frittered away there in the early hours kills the fresh crown of mind and body. There are energy of mind and body. There are women who, losing the first early chances of the morning, feel that the succeeding opportunities are nothing. Weariness of spirit, overwork undone, that most distressing of weary feelings, is too often the result of aimless talk inflieted by chance visitors at unseasonable hours. "O, you mustn't mind me, I've just run in to chat awhile," says the neighbor next door, and courtesy does not permit the busy woman, who is longing to get through and ready for relaxation, to tell her that she has no time for talk-

GOSSIPS.

As a general thing-mind, I don't say it is always the case—these informal visitors who "run in" to the dining-room, or the nursery, or even to the kitchen are inveterate gossips. They lack know-ledge of the value of time and of character, and start out a thousand mis-chiefs that wreck happiness and cloud

And the amount of valuable time that is demanded, or expected for expected for expected for expected for expected for epistolary favors is just beyond computation! I thought the millennium had come when the postagestamp craze died out, and was often tempted to wish, in my heart of hearts, that I would never get another letter. Imagine being confronted with these plous requests to send out by the hundreds all one's cancelled stamps, accu-rately trimmed to an inch of the margin I felt like opening an old woman's home. a sanitarium for the crippled men, to get rid of the whole thing. The minutes late or moments lost here will only be regained in eternity, where, for weal or woe, the one thing assured us is plenty of time to repent of all the Decalogue-the want of punctuality

HIGHLAND SPRINGS NEWS NOTES. Personal and Other Items of Inter-

est-Musical and Literary Meeting. Mrs. Kate Read has recovered from the grip, and is able to go out."

Miss Susie Garnett, of Richmond, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Riter Garnett. Mr. Chris. Gebhardt has sold a number of his new switches to electric-car companies in Richmond, that are giving

The Pawtucket (R. I.) Gazette and Chronicle received here last week contains a two-column descriptive article on the monuments of Richmond and the battle-fields around Richmond, from the pen of Mr. Percy S. Read, of Highland Springs. The Musical and Literary Association

met in Library Hall Wednesday evening. The programme was short, but well se-lected. Miss Susie Garnett favored the association with a fine rendition of

"Dixie." The Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Miss Collins's residence. The ladies are busily engaged preparing for the entertainment to be given by them next Wednesday evening when Miss Nellie Dickenson will exhibit the beauties of the Family Album at the Odd-Fellows' Hall. This is for the

benefit of the Methodist church.

The Woman's Mission held meetings Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Mrs. Collier's, and is a benevolent so-ciety auxiliary to the Baptist church, but is not exclusive in membership. The women of this mission are preparing to give an entertainment for their church April 19th, at the hall.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, of Neenah, Wis., (after a delightful win-ter spent on Lake George, Fla., were in the neighborhood visiting historic ground. From Richmond, they go to New York to meet their daughter, who is returning from abroad with Miss Shaw's

Mr. Doggett, a section-master on the Chesapeake and Ohio raliroad, was severely hurt last week by a heavy stone hurled through a window in his car by a tramp. Mr. Doggett was struck just below the heart, and rendered unconscious. Dr. Collins was hastily summared and get the train at Fort Lee. moned, and met the train at Fort Lee, where the injured man was given every attention, and at last reports was im-

Mr. James Davis is not improving, and his friends and family are not hopeful regarding his condition.

Pennsylvania Tribute to Washing-

(Atlanta Constitution.) On the 15th of this month a colossal monument will be dedicated to General Washington in the city of Philadelphia, by the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnatl, and the ceremony will be one of imposing character.

Some idea of the magnificence of the monument may be derived from the fact that its cost will fall little short of \$000,-600. As a work of art, it is even superior to the Grant monument, which will be unveiled in New York on the 27th of this month.

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More than eighty-six years have elapsed since the movement to erect a handsome memorial pile to General Washington in the city of Philadelphia first started, and the original ploneers of the enterprise have long since passed away. The first subscription to the fund was made in 1810, and other followed in rapid succession; but the movement began to lag after a few months, and it looked at one time as if the monument would never be erected. Finally, however, the great enterprise his been successfully completed, and the towering pile of marble which Pennsylvania on the 15th of this month will dedicate to the virtues of General Washington is in every respect worthy of the patriotic impulse which inspired it.

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At Forest Hill Park, however, there will be attractions, though the schedules have not as yet been made up. This have not as yet been made up. This park is being put into good order for the park streets, and its base almost funches the waters of the James. Below the water of the wate

the parks, which are provided for their vouring the beautiful picture up and down for and pleasure.

the great city of London has its Hyds coming of ships, and the outgoing and incoming of trains, for it will be remembered that the Chesapeake and Chio tunbered e parks, Chicago its Lincoln and Jack-parks, Brooklyn its Prospect Park, Baltimore its Druid-Hill Park. These vast areas of beautifully laid off and ordifective kept stratebes of country. The adoption of the retreactive amendment by the House yesterday marks curiously the character of the management of the present tariff bill. It provides mathe present tariff bill. It provides machinery for identifying and tracing and impressing a lien on goods passing through the custom-house before the passage of the bill, in the form of Treasury regulations authorizing the custom-house authorities to keep "samples" of goods imported. There is no power to issue such regulations now, and will not be until the bill passes. When the bill passes, the goods will be gone, and samples of them, therefore, caunot be retained. The object of the whole thing is to frighten

Since the completion of the Broad street line of the Richmond Traction Company to this park has made Chim-borazo accessible to those residing in berazo accessible to those residing in the central and western parts of the city, no park in or near the city has been so liberally thronged in good weather. The concerts there last summer, under the auspices of the Traction Comment.

LAKESIDE PARK, SHOWING WALKWAY AND LAKE.

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own as "laboring men," are those who in the sultry and hot season find the parks, which are provided for their parks, which are provided for their property and pleasure.

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(New York Evening Post.)

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